TO POLITICS, MARKETS AND GENERAL NEWS. DEVOTED

## VOLUME XIX.

DR. GEO. A. GORDON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, LIBERTY, MO.

Office with Dr. Grimes, over Allen & Hall' [July 1st-6w\*] JOHN W. REID, Attorney at Law.

LIBERTY, MO: WILL practice in the courts of Clay, Platte and Clinton counties. De Office, on North side of the Public Square, in same building with the "Savings Association." [may13-tf

DR. GRIMES. Surgeon Dentist.

LIBERTY, MO. office over Allen & Hall's Drug Store. May 13, 1864-51tf

HARDWICK & MURRAY ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LIBERTY, NO.

Office on the west side of the Public Square, up stairs, over the store room occupied by White Liberty, Feb. I, 1864-47tf \*

DR. JOHN W. RINGO. OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the citizens of Liberty and vicinity.

OFFICE—On the North side of the Public

Square. [oct3Itf.] N. D. TARR,

Dealer in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry SILVER AND PLATED WARE, Musical Instruments Strings, Fancy Goods. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired to order MATERIAL FOR THE TRADE. LIBERTY, MO..

J. J. ARMSTRONG, LIBERTY FOUNDERY.

January 31, 1862, 37-tf.

LIAVING established a FOUNDERY and MAire now prepared to make IRON or BRASS Factories, Saw and Grist Mills, Horse Powers, A ricultural Implements, Iron Pipes, Stoves, &c. and will keep on hand Fire Irons, Wagon Boxes, Sugar Kettles, Pumps, Iron Railing, Verande Work, Window Weights, Window Caps and Sills, Columns and House Castings generally; also CORN SHELLERS, and FARM BOILERS. TO Orders solicited and promptly executed. Liberty, April 20, 1860-49tf.

LATEST ARRIVAL!

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY. P. & J. FRAHER

HAVE just received a large stock of HAVE just received a large stock of Leather, including a fine assertment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and cheap for each as any house in upper Missouri. Store on the northwest corper of the public May 16, 1862-1y

B. S. RICHARDS,

SADDLES AND HARNESS. Whips, Spurs, Cellars, Bridles, Check-Reins, Hames, &c. .68 DELAWARE STREET,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

JOHN E. BIRD, Salesman.

Feb. 12, 1864-38tf YOUNG AMERICAN HOUSE. OSBORN, MO.

TINIS well-kown establishment is refitted, and I under the sole control of the undersigned, who is determined to make it one of the first Hotels in The table will be furnished with all the luxuries

Charges to Suit the Times. Families can make arrangements with the Proprietor, on reasonable terms. August 14th, '63. 12-tf.

Corner of Sixth and Francis Streets, ST. JOSEPH, MO. E. K. Bedwell,

caler and Manufacturer of Italian and American nd ornamental, of latest design and best workmanship, at the lowest prices in the West.

Orders solicited and satisfaction warranted style, workmanship, material and price. Work delivered and set up as per order. June 24, 1864-5m3

F. GWINNER. ATTORNEY AT LAW CLAIM AGENT.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

ates; and for all Soldikas, residents of this coun who have been disabled while in such service back pay, bounty and pensions, due, or hereafter become due, without cost or charge to the claimants. This class of claims will be attended to as Local Agent for Clay county, in association with Col. A. W. DONIPHAN, of St, Louis, SPECIAL AGENT, for Missouri.

Will further attend to all descriptions of claims against the Federal or State Government, other than the above, in connection with Col. Jon H.S. CAVENDER & EDWARD S. ROWSE, Esq., agents of or the prosecution of military and other demands against the United States, at St. Louis. OFFICE in the North East corner of the Court-House, up-stairs—entrance through the Court Room and the North Door of the Court-House. April 29th, 1864-49tf.

BUGARS, COFFEE, TEA, CHEESE, Crackers, Oysters, Sardines. Wooden Ware, Brooms, And a very extensive stock of all kinds of CAN-

too numerous to mention. He keeps on hand a highest market price, and sell their goods as Low The rebels lightly damaged the track as any factory in the State. They prefer the wool one mile this side of Dalton, but it was washed and clear of burrs. They expect to do an soon repaired. He respectfully asks a call from the public con- exchange business—as they feel confident that soon repaired. MEALS at all hours at low rates.

fident that he will be able to give satisfaction. AD Store in room lately occupied by C. Kohlmoyer as a Bakery, next door north of Goodwin. JOHN S. REARDEN.

BLANK MORTGAGEE'S SALES for sale at this office low.

REAL ESTATE COLLECTING, GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE

E. M. SAMUEL, LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MO.

I will buy and sell Real Estate, and in a short time will have for the inspection of the public, a perfect abstract of all the Land Titles in the county: will attend to the settlements of Excecutors. Administrators and Guardians before the County Court: the collection of debts in the Circuit and Magistrates Courts; to the drawing of Deeds, Deeds of Trust, Mortgages, Wills, Powers of Attorney collection of claims against the Government, for Pensions, Bounty Lands, Vouchers, &c.; and such other business as comes within the range of a early on Sunday morning, and during the "General Agency Business." My knowledge of day they had succeeded in carrying two the country, derived from a residence of 34 years, lines of the enemy's earthworks. The and my position as former Receiver of the "Platte

and sellers of Real Estate to advantage. A "Register" will be kept of all lands offered for sale in The loss Clay county, with the chain of title-which will be opened to daily inspection. All proper information will be given in regard to the "United States Revenue Law," and "Stamps" kept for sale for all instruments drawn by me requiring stamps. My office is on the North side of the Public Square, adjoining L. Bradford. EDWARD M. SAMUEL.

Liberty, Mo., November 6th, 1863-24y1.

GROCERIES NEW STOCK!

A RMSTRONG & WILSON (late Armstrong & Hicks) respectfully announce to their old cusomers and the public generally, that they are now in receipt of a large and quite complete stock of Family Groceries, &c., consisting in part of Sugars, Coffee, Coffee Essences, Tea, Salt, yesterday; on the north side of James riv-Tar, Mackerel, Vinegar, Coal Oil, Rice, Tobacco of all kinds, Cigars, Candles,

Olive and Castor Oil, Oysters, Sardines, Pepper Sauce, Catsup, Lemon Syrup, Sugar of Lemon, Plantation Bitters, Candies of all kinds, Pecans, Figs, Raisins, Garden Seed,

Cheese and Crackers, Flour and Beans, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Hoes Shovels.

Brooms, Trace Chains, Files, Combs, Pencils, Writing Paper and Envelopes, And indeed a thousand Notions &c., too tedious to second and part of the tenth corps were

mention. All they ask is a call from those in want | engaged with the enemy on the alternoon of any thing in their line, confident that the superior quality of their goods and the low figure they sell They are also agents for the sale of Woolen Goods from the celebrated Watkins Factory.

THE Nearly all kinds of country produce bough it the highest market price. AT Store on west side of Public Square. Liberty, March 18, 1864.

## SPRING & SUMMER GOODS GENTLEMEN'S WEAR!

JAMES M. JONES North Side Square, Liberty, HAS just received his usual fine assortment of Spring & Summer Goods, consisting of

Fine Black and Blue Cloths. Black Doe Skin and Fancy French Cassi-

BLACK AND FANCY GRENADINE SILK PLUSH, AND VELVET & MAR-SEILLES VESTINGS.

I also have a complete assortment of Furnishing Goods, Woolen Undershirts, cotton and woolen Drawers, Stocks, Ties, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, &c. &c.

Also, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. His Goods are equal to any ever offered in th market and will be sold at fair living prices. All work warranted to give satisfaction. 28 Work from other houses will be cut ar nade with the same care as that sold by us.

CUTTING. Particular attention paid to cutting and arrang-

g so as to be well understood by the seamstress. My Terms are CASH. Liberty, Mar. 25, 1864.

DR. G. J. PARK.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

UGS. AND MEDICINES.

CHEMICALS, PAINTS AND

Painters Materials

Oils, Burning Fluid,

VARNISHES, BRUSHES DYE-STUFFS, WINDOW GLASS,

Putty, Lamps, Patent Medicines, Pure Liquors for Medical Purposes,

PERFUMERY, FANCY AND

TOILET ARTICLES,

No. 58, Corner of Third and Delaware

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

May 13th, 1864-51m6 WOOLEN FACTORY. LIBERTY, CLAY COUNTY, MO.

1 citizens of Clay and adjoining counties, that at once commenced. The garrison sallied

WOOLEN GOODS. Suitable to the wants of the country, which they sistible, they charged the rebels, who fled DIES, TOYS, RAISINS, and a host of NOTIONS, in exchange for Wool; for which they will give the in confusion. offer for sale, at wholesale or retail, for Cash or they can give general satisfaction.

Custom Carding done as usual; also, Coloring, Fulling and Finishing done on reasonable terms. JAS. H. DALE.

W. S. DALE. Liberty, June 8d, 1864-2

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From Fort Monroe. FORT MONROE, August 18.

LIBERTY, CLAY

The hospital boat has arrived from Deep Bottom in James river, bringing a hundred men who were wounded in the fight of yes-

Atter landing on the north side, the Hero brought away all the wounded of the 10th army corps.

Up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the artillery and musketry firing has been kept and other legal papers; to the Payment of Taxes in up all day, and still continued when our this county or at Jefferson City; the prosecution and informant left. Our forces drove in the rebel pickets

Land District" will enable me to serve both buyers outer one being about nine miles from The loss of the 2d army corps so far has

been small. Gens. Grant and Meade are command-

ing in person. LATER .-- The mail boat Keyport has ar rived from City Point, and has on board 100 rebel prisoners, captured during the skirmishing yesterday.

Besides the earthworks captured yesterday by our forces there was also captured one battery that bore on our men working upon the canal heretofore alluded

New York, Aug. 18. The Commercial's Washington special mys Hancock was to move on Ball's Bluff er, and to the left of the rebel lines. If successful, this movement will neces-

situte either the evacuation of Richmond or Petersburg, as Grant will then be in a

The Commercial states that foreign orders for more than four millions dollars' worth of Government bonds were received.

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac. ) August 16, 1864. ed of the action of Sunday. Part of the they now are in line of battle.

pear Deep Bottom. The tenth corps under General Birney, took a part of the line of works, with four 8-inch brass guns and a number of prison-

ers, with small loss. The enemy fell back to a strong posi-

The 2d division of the 2d corps was killed and wounded. The enemy's loss is drawn up in line of battle and advanced about the same. about a mile beyond where Hancock capcommanding, took the lead and charged across a corn field, over a hill and down has as yet crossed the Potomac between into a ravine, where they came to a stream, with a swamp on the other side, the ground being covered with impenetrable brush on the margins of it. During all this time they were exposed to a very heavy fire from the rebel artillery, which did a good deal

It was found impossible to cross the ravine, and our men were halted and lay conthey were withdrawn.

The 2d division lost at least 300 men in The 1st and 3d divisions, which were in | hundred dollars bounty.

support, lost about 250 from the effects of

Our troops still held their position in front of the rebel works, which are very strong and well defended, owing to the na ture of the country in the vicinity.

Attack on Dalton.

NASHVILLE, August 19. The Chattanooga Gazette of the 16th contains the following:

The rebels in the attack on Dalton, numbered 5,000 infantry and cavalry, and six brass howitzers, commanded by Maj. Gen. Wheeler. The garrison at Dalton, numbered 400 men of the Second Missouri, under Col. Laibold. On Sunday morning. the rebels approached the town in line of battle. Wheeler sent a formal demand for the surrender in the following words:

To Officers Commanding U. S. Forces: To prevent the unnecessary effusion of blood, I have the honor to demand the immediate and unconditional surrender of the forces under your command at this gar-

rison. (Signed,) J. B. WHEELER,
Maj. Gen. Com'g Confederate Forces. · Col. Laibold responded in the following

I have been placed here to defend the post, but not to surrender.

(Signed,) B. LAIBOLD, Comd'g. The rebels outnumbered Laibold ten to one. His command sought protection in his earth-works and a large brick building. The invaders swarmed into the town, but were gallantly kept at bay by the garrison who from behind their works moved down the rebels.

On Monday morning, Gen. Steadman THE undersigned would respectfully inform the arrived with reinforcements. A skirmish THE undersigned is now in receipt of a well se- FACTORY, with some additional machinery, and out from their earthworks. At this stage lected stock of Family Groceries, consisting of experienced workmen. They keep on hand a large the 14th United States colored infantry, charge. With an impetus which was irre-

The rebels lightly damaged the track in season.

. "I don't believe its any use, this vaccination," said a Yankee. "I had a child vaccinated, and he fell out of a winder a week after, and got killed."

New York, August 23.

COUNTY, MISSOURI, AUG. 26, 1864.

The Herald has the following: his command. Part of his forces are already recrossing the river, the 2d corps be-

ing followed by the cavalry under Gregg. Birney, commanding the 15th corps, is the 28th ult., with a brigade of cavalry and conducting the withdrawal of his corps; his a brigade of infantry, and Capt. Barnes columns are just approaching the pontoon New York battery. The rebels were found New York, Aug. 23.

The Richmond papers have the followng, dated Petersburg, August 19th: About seven this evening, arrangements | Capt. Kelly, guerrilla scout.

being completed, our forces attacked the front and flank of Warren's (5th) corps, which had made temporary lodgment on the Weldon railroad, two miles below here, from 9 to 11 o'clock A. M. Col. Chrysteln Lincoln, whom he voted for, in conse driving them back upwards of two miles, commanding the cavalry was killed .capturing over two thousand prisoners, in- | Finding our position subjected us to heavy cluding Brig. Gen. Hays, and a number of loss, our forces were withdrawn a short stands of colors. Heavy rain has been distance to reconneiter during the night. falling all day.

An Engagement. Harper's Ferry, Aug. 22.

A brisk engagement occurred yesterday two miles beyond Charlestown, between the army of Western Virginia, and a rebel force in the Shenandonh Valley. The bat. and wounded. tle commenced at 8 A. M., by a keavy column of rebel infantry attempting to pierce our front near summit Point. After a sharp and decisive struggle, our skirmish- position on the Weldon Railroad good and ers were compelled to give way. The 1st strong. division of Gen. Wilson and Gen. Torbett's cavalry troops were engaged, and heavily reinforced, The object of the movement position to bring his forces to bear upon was to get possession of Martinsburg, and at the same time a false movement was old flag floats over Fort Gaines, the the eneither.

It is said two rebel mortars were also made against our extreme left, but sud
Combined forces of the army and havy on an unconditional Union man, in favor of a Some sixteen whites have been massadenly a body of rebels appeared in front of our right, consisting of the 195th corps.-A short and determined battle took place. The 2d division lost heavily-300 wounded and 60 or 70 killed and missing. Our 26 guns, a large amount of ordinance stores right drove the enemy over a mile and then and ammunition and subsistence stores for fell back to old line till ten, when the en-

> There are rumors affoat that the rebels are crossing the Potomac at Martinsburg, all guns, 18 in number, in excellent condiand that they have possession of that place.

The New York Herald has from Averill's cavalry in the field, Aug. 22: There was heavy skirmishing yesterday on a portion of Sheridan's line which lasted all day. We lost between 100 and 200

We held Martinsburg yesterday until 3 tured some the four guns two weeks p. m., when the rebels entered. Gilmore's ago. Here the 1st brigade, Col. Moey command being in advance during the night drove the rebels again. No rebel force

Circular.

Williamsport and Harper's Ferry.

HEADQ'RS. DEP'T OF THE MISSOURI, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11, 1864.

Telegraphic instructions from the Wa Department have been received at these Headquarters, to the effect that all men of the patrol guard has been instructed to arcealed as well as possible until dark, when the M. S. M. force, who have re-enlisted rest all such, free, slave or contraband, for three years' service on or subsequent found idling about the city. The other to the 18th of July, 1864, or who may day two hundred negroes were gathered hereafter re-enlist, will be entitled to three

the rebel artillery. The wounded were all from the M. S. M. will be permitted into slaves made free by the President's procsouri Volunteer Cavalry, and into the reg-

Commanding officers of the M. S. M. regiments will cause the foregoing to be by some process peculiar to the Louisvil-

O. D. GREENE, Assistant Adjutant General.

General Orders. HEADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE MISSOURI, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11, '64. General Orders, No. 143.7

I. Officers of the Subsistence Depart by the commanding officer at the station St. Louis News. where subsistence is drawn-his approval to be considered as a certificate that the

missary of the Department. II. Where transportation is actually required for companies and detachments from the place of enrollment to the regimental rendezvous, it will be furnished by | you the half of them." officers of the Quartermaster's Department | "Did she call you pet names?" and abstracts thereof forwarded in the same manner to the Chief Quartermaster of the She called me a dirty ould hog, and a sow, Department.

By command of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans. O. D. GREENE, A. A. G.

CURE FOR A FELON.—As soon as the part begins to swell, get the tincture of lo- you these names?" FACTORY, with some additional machinery, and out from their earthworks. At this stage belia and wrap the part affected with cloth, saturate it thoroughly with tincture, and Col. Morgan commanding, were ordered to the felon is dead. An old French physician says he has known this to cure in ble old thief, and that her husband couldn't two long-legged collard leaves and a small

> ENGAGED, - We understand that a gentleman in this city has engaged during the her? last week several thousand pounds of pork to be delivered in November next, at \$10 her down by the hair of the head, andper 100 pounds. A pretty good price we "That will do. Both of you go home should think .- Lexington (Mo.) Union. and never come here again.

Victory at Atchafalaya River. New York, August 19.

Intelligence received in this city from Hancock having accomplished the object Morganzia, La., gives the details of Gen. of his second expedition on the north side Ullman's recent success in driving thereb of the James River, is now withdrawing els from the right bank of the Atchafalays

> Gen. Ullman moved from Morganzia on strongly posted in a position enfilading the main road with their batteries. The cav alry drove in their skirmishers, taking sev eral prisoners, and killed the notorious

Our buttery then opened on the rebels, aud a spirited engagement ensued, lasting the Ann Arbor (Rep.) Journal, denounces quence of the "To whom it may concern:" morally wrong and unjust, as I am opposed to Mahometism, Mormonism, and va-The next morning we found the rebela had rious other evils, heresies and delusions; vet I think it best for every people and fled in confusion.

community to adhere to the rule of non-Our loss is two killed, and thirteen intervention; to attend to their own busi wounded and missing. Deserters report ness, and not to interfere with others, exthat the loss of the rebels was 63 killed cept in defence of their own rights, and in

New York, Aug. 23. The Tribune says: Our forces hold their

Confederate States to abandon and abolish Headqr's Mil. Div. West Miss., ) New Orleans, Aug. 19, 1864. A report has just been received that the combined forces of the army and navy on an unconditional Union man, in favor of a Some sixteen whites have be Federal, not a consolidated Union-in fa-Monday morning at 8 o'clock. By this surrender we have captured 818 prisoners Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico to the of war including 46 commissioned officers, a garrison of 800 men for twelve months. Additional particulars have been receiv- tire army retreated toward Halltown where The surrender was unconditional and complete. Fort Powell was evacuated and dis-| mantled on the night of the 5th, the garrison escaping to Cedar Point, but leaving one or more consolidated military despot-

> tion for immediate service. R. S. CANBY, Maj. Gen.

Washington, August 18. Sheridan had a fight in the Valley yesterday, driving the enemy. Some of the prisoners captured belong to Longstreet's corps. They report two divisions have practicable, under the Constitution as it joined Early, and that the Longstreet prisoners captured near Deep Bottom, belong to another division which was under march. ing orders for the Valley.

Vagrant, Worthless Negroes.

We notice by the Louisville papers that the military authorities of that city have taken action in a matter that is eminently streets of negro and other idle loafers, and in, and placed at work on the fortifications Until further orders, no re-enlistments | surrounding the city. The contrabandsother regiments than the Thirteenth Mis- lamation-are given a chance to volunteer in the army and become members of the corps 'd Afrique. If they refuse, they are, promptly published to all under their lians, "drafted"-with a dead sure thing

that they get in. By command of Major Gen. Rosecrans. ... We commend the policy to the General Commanding this department. The streets and alleys of the city are, by day and night, filled with that class of insolent loafers, who mistake liberty for license. The the dock of the Recorder's Court is filled Mexico offers the most convenient and the with them every morning, and it is a re ment will issue rations to the troops now markable fact that few of them are found being organized, under General Orders without slung shots or other weapons up-134, current series, from these Hendquar- on their persons. The remedy for the evil ters, on separate ration returns, approved is easy and should be promptly adopted .-

"CALL ME PET NAMES."—Two women number of men drawn for are actually en- appeared before the Recorder, yesterday, listed, but not mustered. Separate ab one as a prisoner, the other as prosecuting ly two feet, and does singularly not show the incursions of Indians. stracts of the rations so issued will be for- witness. On being sworn by the Clerk, any saline matter from evaporation around. The Indians attacked three conches loadwarded at the end of each month, by the the witness mounted the chair on the plat- the edges. The salt is nearly pure, color- ed with passengers, seven miles east of issuing Commissaries, to the Chief Com- form, and the Recorder told her to tell less and transparent, and, as I am inclined Cottonwood. Soldiers have been sent to what the woman had done to her.

"She called me names, yer honor,"

"You may well say that, ver reverence, and the son of a dog, and a good-for-nothing ould cow, and a bad woman, and a

spalpeen, and a turkey buzzard, and a whole the crops are excellent.

"Well, what names did she call you?"

heap of other names, sir." "Did she disturb the peace by calling "Av koorse she did, sir; and it was more than any decent woman could stand."

"And what did you do?"

"Well, sir, I told her she was a miseragallows, and her father was transported, the smoke. When the pot boils, stir with so far down the river. and-"Will you stop?" What did you do to

"Nothing at all, at all. I only give her a elip on the nose wid me shoe, and pushed

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their paper, the polisher may continue to send them until all that is due be paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed they are held responsible until they have seatled their bills and ordered their papers to be discon-

tinued.

4. If subscribers move to another place, with-ent informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have also decided, that, refusing to take a paper from the post office, removing one's residence without duly netifying the publisher, or leaving it uncalled for, is prima facial evidence of INTENTIONAL PRAND.

6. A postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes nimself responsible for the price of subcrip-

NUMBER 14.

The Indian Excitement-More De predations.

For the Tribune.

OH, GIVE ME BACK MY HEART.

TO MISS \*\*\*\* \* \*\*\*\*

Oh, give me back my heart again,

Of love's enchanting Heaven:

Oh, give me back my heart again! Oh, give me back my heart!

Oh, give me back my heart again; 'Tis now a withered thing,

And broken each bright string;

Love's passion-breath impart-

No touch may to its chords again

Oh, give me back my heart again t Oh, give me back my heart.

very extreme cases.

While round it played the spirit breath

The chain thy beauty twined has burst

Like a shattered lute whose tones have flown,

From Michigan.

CHANGE OF MEN.

A Lincoln man, E. C. Seaman, editor o

I am opposed (he says) to slavery as

present civil war, and the sacrifice of hun-

dreds of thousands of lives, and the ac-

circumstances, with or without slavery.

eignty of the States in all internal and do-

to restore the Union on the old basis.

New Mexican News.

The coach came in yesterday noon, two

The New Mexican papers have very lit-

The Gaxette of the 80th ult., has the

Our merchants have sold, during the

season, large stocks of goods to the mer-

chants of Chihuahua. Since the blockade

best market to the traders of Chihuahua.

freight from Santa Fe to the city of Chi-

low Fort Bascom, by Capt. E. A. Berg-

mann, we clip the following:

paragraph:

season, is 50,000.

From the report of the new salt lake be-

The basin of the lake was filled with an

We learn from the lower country, that

Take three buckets of water, four onions,

It is estimated that the number of emi-

extremely strong brine, to a depth of near-

E. C. SEAMAN.

In rapture's moment given;

Its brightest links apart-

From the St. Joseph Herald, 19th. Latest advices from Fort Kearney are to the effect that the Indians continue their work of plundering and murdering the defenceless emigrants. The savages are now in such great numbers that no ordinary train can resist them with any hope of suc-

William H. Young, Esq., of this city, the well known stock dealer, informs us that he has received information that his train of twelve wagons, loaded with corn for the Government, and drawn by 102 head of cattle, was destroyed a few days ago, near Big Sandy. In company with Mr. Young's train was another belonging to a Mr. Hollister, loaded with Government corn. It consisted of 440 head of cattle. It was also taken. It is thought

that the men in charge escaped. We have received a copy of an extra issucd from the office of the Maryaville (Kansas) Enterprise, which we give below. Marysville is about ninety miles due west of of this, so that the savages are only about 160 or 170 miles from the river. The following is the extra referred to:

Enterprise Office, MARYSVILLE, July 16, 1864, Wednesday, 9,0'clock, P. M.

This morning our citizens were informed of the sad intelligence that the Indians of the Sioux tribes were committing depre-Nor ean I approve the prolongation of our dations and murdering ranchmen and white settlers west of us, which greatly excited our people. This excitement has since incumulation of thousands of millions of debt, creased every hour during the day by for the purpose of trying to compel the fresh statements from the west, by eyewitnesses of the heinous crimes that these red devils have been committing. These Being a national, not a sectional Repub- Indians are supposed to be hovering around lican—a conservative, not a radical—an by the thousands, small portions of which ered and scalped as far as can be heard vor of the Union of all the States, from the from.

great Northern lakes, under any and all wagons, loaded down with settlers and station-keepers, commenced flooding into Believing that the Constitution of the our city, until it is literally crammed with United States is the only bond of union excited beings, some of whom were perfor this whole country, which can ever be sonal witnesses of the horrible transacformed; that we must eventually sink into tions. People in wagons, backs, buggies, on foot, on horseback, and every way, came isms, managed by military chieftains, or in, and found accommodations wherever selfish and corrupt partisan politicians, un- our friendly citizens could provide for less we become united in one Federal them, and at this hour they are still ar-Union, founded upon the absolute sover- riving.

About dusk this evening, teams with

Nearly the whole population of Washmestic matters, as the only practical basis ington county are either in the city or enof union, I am in favor of the restoration camped near it.

of the Federal Union as it was, as near as The following is a list of the unfortu-

is-subject to such modification as may At Eubank station, near Oak Grove, ten be agreed upon in future by a constituof the Eubank family were massacred and tional majority of three-fourths of the scalped, the wife of Joseph Eubank only remaining, she being absent at the time, And there are thousands of others who Patrick Burke, and a Mr. Butler were killed at Pawnce station. One was killed Believing that the war is now prosecuted at Liberty Farm-name unknown. At for an impracticable purpose-that the Oak Grove station, a Mr. Kelley was shot Union can never be restored and a perma- while holding a conversation with an Innent peace established between the free dian, standing in his door, and three; or worthy the attention of the authorities and Slave States, so as the emancipation four others were wounded. At this stahere. They have concluded to clear the and restoration policies of President Lin- tion some resistance was made by the coln are persisted in. I am in favor of a whites, and one Indian was killed. Three change of policy, and of making an effort miles east of Oak Grove a Mr. Ulick, and

another man-name unknown-were mas-Mr. Burke was shot, scalped and left by the Indians for dead, but was afterwards found, and when last beat from was breathdays behind schedule time. The delay ing.

was caused by Indian troubles, high water The principal scene of action was at the and a military detention of two days at Eubank station, some seventy-five miles Fort Larned. There was a good load of west of us. A grown daughter of Mr. Roper's, who

resides some three miles from Oak Grove, is supposed to have been led captive by tle local matter-rather a fault with those the red devils, as nothing has been heard from her since the attack. There has been no communication of any source west of the scenes of the disaster, and no overland mail and passenger coaches have arrived from above for four days,

which gives us good reason to believe that similar outrages have been committed furof the Mexican ports by the French, New | ther up the road. Our information of these atrocities is from eye witnesses, who escaped, and has Ten cents per pound is paid in gold for been given to us in detail by Mr. D. C. Jenkins, a very reliable gentleman, who is

The Indians.

postmaster and keeps a ranche at Big

OMAHA, August 17. The overland stage company continue to remove their stock to places of safety from

to believe, deposited in large masses; for their relief. my men loaded my six ox wagons with the It is ascertained from reliable scouts important article (uearly 24,000 pounds) that in less than twenty days a simultane-"What names? Why, I couldn't tell in a very short time, and found on exam- ous attack will be made by the combined

ination next morning, the hole completely | bands of Cheyennes, Kiowas, Utes, Snakes, Comanches and Arrapahoes on Forts Kear-The New Mexican has the following ney and Cottonwood, and along the Platte Valley. Every measure is being taken by the whites to give them a warm reception. All the ranches are deserted, the proprictors with their families taking refuge in the forts. Depredations continue to be

Secesh Soup .- A Richmond paper says: made daily on stock. A gentleman gave us for publication the The telegraph operator at Alkali Lake following recipe for making wholesome was driven off and the store taken. soup. He obtained it from his landlord:

In the more thickly settled portion of the road between Omaha and Kearney the people are erecting forts for defense among themselves, for emergency, although it is scores of cases, and it never fails if applied live wid her, and her childer was fit for the beef-bone, and put them in a large pot over hardly probable any invasion will be made Maj. Gen. Curtis arrived here yesteraitallow candle, and add one pint of com-

mon salt that had been used for pickling day, and leaves for the west shortly to adopt decisive measures for the protection of the overland mail route and emigration. The New England agricultural reports

grants that have crossed the plains this show that the drouth has not seriously affected the crops there generally.